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SEE OREGON WIN
 over the blood-thirsty University of Utah Redskins in the Ducks' 1935 debut on Hayward field. Let's all turn out to see Prink Callison's proteges win their second straight of the year over the Rocky Mountain "perennials."

Webfoots to Make 1935 Home Debut Against Redskins Today

Sport Quacks

By Tom McCall

1935 Frosh Football Crew Has Craftiness, Power, Speed to Win

By TOM McCALL
 Special from the DEPTHS of the U. of O. infirmary—(Oct. 5)
 Unlike most prognosticators, I am, at the moment, unable to locate a seer to bear the blame for erroneous forecasts on the results of this fall's football games. Abdul Ab-Domen, a smooth lad on the tea leaves, was signed up to go into a trance on this Saturday's outcomes. Here he was sitting by my sick bed, a far away glare in his eye, in his hand a magic crystal, in his mouth a two-cent stogie. The smell of some rich mystic incense of the Orient, or Havana, had us both reeling and nigh insensible before he began to twist tortuously and mutter. I leaned close to catch the message from his taut lips. Suddenly I recognized one of the well nigh intelligible phrases . . . "Washitee Statee Eightee, Washitee Statee Eightee. The sing song tones of the Orient were penetrated suddenly, and rather shockingly, by the terse voice of the Occident . . . "Why shame on you. You know that visiting hours end at 4 o'clock" . . . White clad figures ushered by dream master to the door, still murmuring . . . I guess I can call them poorly enough to use my own name, anyhow.

Place kicking, both for conversation and field goals, will provide the difference between defeat and victory in several of the coastal epics today. Teams are so evenly matched in ordinary defensive and offensive play that the scoring will light, barring uneven distribution of the breaks. Contests that should be broken up by the big boot are Stanford vs. S.F.U., Washington vs. Santa Clara, U. C. L. A. vs. Oregon State, California vs. Saint Mary's, and College of Pacific vs. U.S.C.
 The outcome . . . Stanford works hard to get a tie, but will probably not do that well; the Broncos finish one to three points in the lead, at Seattle; U. C. L. A. takes the Beavers by a like margin; Cal and St. Mary's draw as do the Trojans and College of the Pacific . . . In any of these games a well directed placement would add to the fun considerably.
 Elsewhere . . . The Utes will have their wigs lifted but only after a hard scrap; Montana State takes Willamette. In the meantime Gonzaga will call Idaho to terms with a garrison finish.
 Thank the San Francisco Chron-

Donut Teams Plan Banner Sports Year

Swimming, Water Polo, Basketball Slated For Fall Term

Tennis, Horseshoe Bouts May Be Added

Swimming, water polo, and basketball were named fall term sports at the first intramural sports meeting Friday evening. Approximately fifteen donut managers from organizations on the campus attended a discussion in the men's gym.
 Paul R. Washke, Earl Boushey and Marion Wietz will supervise what promises to be one of the most successful years in intramural sports.
 The list of fall term sports was revised, to improve what has been in the past, a crowded schedule. Basketball was changed from fall to winter term, thus making varsity players ineligible for donut sports. This is expected to make competition among the teams greater, and will assure a smoother schedule.
 It was stated that tennis and horseshoes may be added later in the fall.
 Lack of adequate playing fields and a full program of other athletic activities, led the managers to drop the idea of adding touch football to the all-campus list of sports.
 Eligibility rules were stressed by Washke as being very important. All managers were urged to make every effort to comply with the intramural eligibility rules.

icle for the following on the Louis-Baer carnage:
 "Dempsey repeated the same thing at the end of the second round and at the end of the third round again:
 "Ho aint layin a glove on you Max, go right after him!"
 Max turned and said:
 "Well for the love of Mike, keep an eye on Referee Donovan then, somebody is beating hell out of me."
 I love my wife! I can't go through with this!—Virgil F. Winslow, Los Angeles, in court where he was suing for divorce the wife to whom he had been married 35 years.
 I don't see how the strongest republican . . . can beat the weakest democrat with nearly \$5,000,000,000 at his disposal.—Ex-Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio.

Co-op Introduces New Deal In Rental Book Department

One dollar per term will this year entitle students to read any amount of books from the High Hat rental library, it was announced yesterday by Marion F. McClain, Co-op store manager. The student store's "new deal" limits subscribers paying the blanket rate to one book at a time, but otherwise gives him free access to the entire library. Daily rates remain three cents for fiction and five cents for non-fiction.
 Although small, the library, situated in the rear of the University Co-op, has an excellent selection of varied types of books, chosen to suit the clientele of the University district. It particularly excels in its non-fiction collection. There are also shelves of drama, poetry, and a selection set aside exclusively for mystery novels. The non-fiction books include literary reminiscences, discussions of current economic questions, travel, and biographies.
 The fiction department has a great deal of light romance, and there is a good selection of contemporary writers, especially help-

Not So Happy Now



Above, Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the National League champion "wonders," the Chicago Cubs, congratulated jubilant Manager Charley Grimm, right after the Cubs had won their twentieth straight victory to clinch the pennant at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals. Insert is an action shot as Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, nailed Lynn King at the plate after two had scored for the Cards in the first inning. The Nationals are now one step behind the Detroit Americans, who came back to capture two successive contests after the Cubs had triumphed in the opener, and now the Wrigley-Grimm combination isn't so happy.

Frosh Show Force, Speed In Scrimmage

Blackman, Nicholson, Anet, Gammon Starring
 Warren 'System' Begins to Take Form
 Just how "Honest John" Warren, yearling coach, will use his exceptionally promising 1935 frosh football team began to become apparent yesterday as the former Astorian coach sent his charges through a stiff scrimmage. Drill was held on the duckling's new gridiron, just east of the varsity practice field.
 Variety was the keynote of the session, with long passes, short passes, screen passes, bewildering reverses, off tackle slants and line bucks effectively used by the freshman squad that has caused more comment and hope than any yearling turnout in years.
 Tom Blackman, Bob Anet, Dave Gammon and Jim Nicholson continued to dominate the backfield candidate list and they will probably constitute Warren's opening backfield setup. Three boys are running a close race for end position. They are John Yerby, Hank Nilson and Hinman. Bill Meyers is leading at center and Nello Giannini and Erwin at the guard positions. Another three way race looms for the tackle post, between Morris, Merl Peters and Mauser.
 Money is being spent on those who do not have anything and, instead of helping the unemployed, is creating a class of unemployed.—Ex-Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio.
 Send the Emerald to your friends.

NOTICE

All students interested in writing sports for the Emerald are requested to meet in the sports office Monday night at eight o'clock. Tom McCall, Emerald sports editor, will name the entire sports staff for the year at that time. Those who attended the meeting Wednesday night are especially requested to come as they will receive their appointments for the fall term.

spice-- from here'n'there in sportdom

Did you know that . . . Among the freshmen enrolled at Oregon is Ben Marty from Fresno, California? Ben is a brother of Walter Marty of Fresno State who holds the world record in the high jump. Ben managed to reach six feet four inches while in high school, which is just about high enough to compete with any company. Maybe that is one of the reasons that Colonel Bill Hayward is wearing such a broad smile these days . . . another newcomer who has made a name for himself in athletics is Rod Aya . . . Rod was an outstanding boxer with the Multnomah Club of Portland and was consistently near the top of his class . . . "Honest John" Warren, our new frosh coach, is an expert handball player and held both the singles and doubles championships of Astoria . . . he had no partner in the doubles . . . rumor has it that Howard Hobson,

our new varsity basketball coach, is planning a few surprises . . . some of his players from Southern Oregon Normal are already on the campus and the rest will be here by the time basketball season rolls around . . . but to offset this, Glen Sanford, last year's ace, has not yet returned to school and evidently doesn't plan to . . . not this year, anyway.

The success magazines are full of bunk about a fellow winning fame and fortune by working hard and sticking to one job. All of you know as well as I do that it was some accident started you off on the right track.—The late Will Rogers.

Two thousand sheep and 400 cattle were killed by huge hailstones in one section of the Transvaal, South Africa.
 A nature item reveals that no living speck of birds have teeth. No longer is the Blue Eagle an exception.

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Secret Drill Is Held

Armstrong Brings Veteran Squad to Combat Callisonmen

By Pat Frizzell
 At two o'clock this afternoon on historic Hayward field Oregon's ambitious Webfoots will meet the University of Utah's Redskin horde in intersectional combat.
 Both teams are awaiting the opening whistle; both are in the pink of condition and confident of victory. Prink Callison has been cooking up poison for the Utes all week, while Ike Armstrong, who teaches the Redskins their tomahawk technique, has one of the best squads in the Rocky Mountain conference annals in a blood-thirsty mood.
 Utes Stage Workout
 It will be the first game of the season for Utah, while Oregon has one triumph, an 18-0 win over Gonzaga last Saturday. The Utes barged into Eugene yesterday and went through a drill behind locked gates in the afternoon. Callison ran the Webfoots through a brief workout last night.
 Utah brings a veteran aggregation to battle the Ducks. Virtually

recovered sufficiently from his injuries to be assured of action during the game, but it is probable that Kenyon Skinner, 214-pound sophomore, will open in his place.
 Skinner to Start
 Del Bjork will take care of the other tackle post, while at guards will be Ross Carter and Clarence Codding. Carter, one-year letterman, has been appointed captain for the contest.
 Callison plans to use second-stringers during as much of the struggle as the score allows, saving his regulars for California, but the starters are counted upon to carry the brunt of attack. Lamp Walker, towering end who specializes in kickoffs, is the only Duck player out of the picture with injuries.

Line Strong
 The invaders boast an exceptional line. Swede Larson is the Utes' triple-threat luminary in the backfield. Sid Kramer, 188-pound senior, and Howard Levine, 191-pound sophomore, are the first string halfbacks, with Lunnan, a piledriver who scales 190, scheduled for duty at fullback. Newell Call, who raced 47 yards against Oregon last year to place the Redskins in position for their only touchdown, is also around this fall and will doubtless get a chance to harass the Webfoots.

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